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The Tropics and American Endurance The volunteers returning from the Philippines are reported to be in excellent physical condition. The Pennsylvanians in particular are described as looking robust, and as marching with a fine, firm stride. They have, sun, but they do not otherwise show the long, hard strain to which they have been subjected. It is explained that they were much set up by the bracing sea voyage home; but a sea voyage works no wonders. It is evident that the climate of the Philippines did not break them down, nor even seriously reduce them in strength.

This is very welcome news. It comes, too, at a good time. It will serve to silence those sneaks who in an effort to embarrass the administration have been holding up before the men around the army recruiting stations a warning of certain and speedy death from disease in the Philippines. They have increased the number of the diseases of the archipelago by at least fifty per cent, until, according to their account, an unacclimated man who lasts six months there is a physical wonder, or else a prime fa-

No one will pretend that military service in the tropics is anything of a light matter. It is severely trying, and these men who have seen a year of it are entitled to the highest praise. But they have kept their feet in large numbers, and, after the rest to which they are so well entitled, will, it is gratifying to feel, be in their old-time condition again. And, of course, what they have endured, other Americans can endure and will endure. The reinforcements for General Otis are not going to a pest hole.

During the civil war the soldiers from New England and from New York and Pennsylvania found the climate of the southern states extremely trying. Brave as they were in battle, and as bravely as they were resisted, more of them succumbed to fevers than to bullets. But fevers did not conquer the fighting spirit of those who were trying to save the Union. And fevers will not now conquer the spirit of those who are trying to uphold the prestige of the restored Union.

Street Sweeping.

Although the Commissioners in their wisdom have decided not to abrogate the contract of the street sweepers, yet it is clearly demonstrated that at least for the past month their work has been most unsatisfactory. The effect of the recent overhauling will be wholesome, for it has indicated the watchful care exercised and to be exercised by the municipality over the street cleaning. There should be no further complaints of inadequate work. The citizens are fairly well satisfied that the best results are to be secured through the municipal performance of this duty, rather than through a contract. But in default of statutory permission to proceed upon this basis it is desirable that the contractors should be kept to as high a standard as the District would adopt for its own performance The object of the people is to have the streets clean at all times. The pavements permit the most thorough work. There is no excuse whatever for slouchiness. It is to be remembered that several years ago The Star undertook to ascertain how nearly the evils which might soon in accord with the requirements of cleanliness the work was being done and conducted a complete inspection of its own on a certain summer night. The report of that inspection showed that the sprinkling, the sweeping and the collection of dirt was done in the main in a most slovenly manner. The next day's official inspection reports did not reveal all the deficiencies which good administration should have rebuked. But it is evident that a higher official standard is now set. The hearings recently conducted have put the citizens on their guard to report palpable delinquencies in the work. It becomes a public duty, in view of the peculiar state of the case, for each resident to see that his particular street is swept thoroughly and to report the fact when it is neglected. Sometimes the fault behind a dirty street lies in the schedule, which provides too infrequent a treatment. Proper representations should then be made to the Commissioners, who may change the schedule to conform with the shifting lines of public traffic. Now that the contractors are on their good behavior. confronted with the threat of losing their contract, it is to be expected that Washington will be absolutely clean for some time to come.

Mrs. Lease objects to being known as "Ellen," and desires to be called "Elizabeth." It is to be suspected, however, that the Elizabethan period of Kansas politics will not cut as much of a figure in history as was expected.

There is a silvery lining to every cloud. It has been hotter than the Fourth of July, but not so noisy.

Timorous Sir Wilfrid. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declination of an invitation to participate in the ceremonies when the Chicago post office corner stone is laid next October serves well to reveal the embarrassments which now confront bim in the task of maintaining his hold on the government of the dominion. Had the prenser wished merely to avoid the possibility of unpleasant demonstrations at Chieago, growing out of the boundary dispute, he could have held the invitation under consideration and at the proper time, just before the occasion arrived, pleaded the press of official business as his excuse for remaining away. This course would effectively have avoided any unseemly scenes at Chicago, if indeed it is in the least degree possible that such scenes could occur in this country, which is seriously to be doubted. But it apparently does not suit the plans of the premier to use his tact to avoid the American criticism upon his course which is certain to be evoked by the frank avowal of his rather childish fears and of his extreme sensitiveness under a free discussion of the boundary dispute. He is engaged just now in a strenuous effort to bolster up the cause of Canada in the Alaskan boundary negotiations. He aspires to succeed where his predecessor failed, to drive the United States away from the sea coast, to win a decisive diplomatic battle, to dominate the policy of the home government. In short, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is clear from his recent actions, is seeking to demonstrate to Canada that he is the only man who can give the dominion the great prestige which its large bump of self-esteem demands.

Behind Sir Wilfrid stands Sir Charles Tupper, leader of the opposition, very much in the attitude of the renowned "Dis courager of Hesitancy," suggestively swinging aloft the sharp seimitar of a strong minority and intimating at every turn that

THE EVENING STAR. by the United States, subject to insult beause of his lovalty to the dominion, the victim of narrow Yankee prejudice. Of course for the political purposes of the premier it matters not that there is the very smallest chance in the world that he would be insulted or even annoyed at Chicago or elsewhere. American crowds do not give vent thus to political feelings. Indeed it is to be questioned whether there is any rancor in the American heart because of the Alaskan boundary dispute. The bus iness sense of the people of the United States suffices to show them that Canada is playing for a commercial stake. It is natural for her to reach for an ocean outlet. Sir Wilfrid Laurier would far more likely be cheered than hissed at Chicago, in recognition of the assiduity with which he has striven to advance the Canadian claims, particularly in view of the fact that he has not succeeded. His indiscreet reference to "arbitration or war" has been recognized as a bombastic generalization prompted by the proddings of Tupper. The premier shrinks in the face of the American newspaper fire, forgetting that to accept criticism unflinchingly is the invariof course, been deeply burned by the tropical able requirement of so high an office as that which he holds.

The episode will have no bearing upon the negotiations. It cannot affect the righteousness of the American position, nor will it be likely to influence the government at London. It is a play to the Canadian galleries, and the people of this country are not concerned as to its success or its

The Silver Men of Maryland. Will the Maryland campaign be enlivened by any special activity on the part of the rganization known as the Maryland Dem-

peratic Silver Association? This organization, as the name suggests puts silver as an issue above all other issues. It insists upon the Chicago platforn and the renomination of Mr. Bryan. It claims a membership of several thousand. Several months ago The Star called attention to its professions and purposes, and asked what steps it would take in case Mr.

Gorman, at the state convention, ignoring its existence, should put silver aside and make play for the support of those democrats who in 1895 and in 1896 voted against him and assisted in his defeat. An officer of the association made reply over his signature through the columns of the Baltimore Herald, and in substance declared that the organization was for silver, first, last and all the time, and would not support gold candidates on a platform of either straddles or evasions

Well, what The Star then suggested merely for consideration has now become an accomplished fact, and must be met as such. Mr. Gorman has convened himself as it were, and through his lieutenants nominated a ticket of gold men and adopted a platform which contains no mention whatever of the financial question. And yet the financial question is made all the more prominent by the suppression. It overshadows everything that appears there The first inquiry is as to why it does not appear, and the only answer is that Mr. Gorman is opposed to silver and to Mr. Bryan, and is playing for the support of those gold democrats who, unlike himself, would not in 1896 surrender their convictions in order to be "regular."

Will he succeed in luring those democrats back? And, particularly, will the uncompromising silver men assist him in his efforts to do so? They have said while the matter was one only of speculation that they would not. Will they stand to that now that the matter is one of fact? An organization which controls several thousand votes is not, as The Star previously said, to be sneezed at in a close state like

Abating the Smoke Vulsance The capital will profit materially by the enforcement of the new law aimed at the smoke nuisance which went into effect during the week. This statute, properly administered, ought to check at the outset tolerable proportions. It is far easier now to secure smokeless chimneys than it would be ten years hence, in view of the constant increase in the number of large buildings and the consequent yearly additions to the smoke pall which has begun to float over the city. Washington should never suffer in this manner. Its industries are such that it can comply with the requirements of a smoke law far more readily and economically than can almost any other city. Its character is such, too, that the smoke nuisance leaves a heavier mark here than elsewhere. Washington should in time become ideally situated. Its smooth streets should reduce the noise and dirt of traffic. The introduction of automatic vehicles, permitted by these pavements, should still further minimize such annoyances. The sewers should insure perfect drainage, while the skies should never be obscured by the signs of man's wasteful and careless use of coal. So, with perfect thoroughfares and ample parks and miles of shade trees and smokeless skies, Washington can confidently invite comparison with the finest capitals of the world.

Reciprocity.

It is of course to be deeply regretted that Washington is some day to lose possession of the rare and in some respects priceless collection of Burnsiana which represents the industry, love and appreciation of Mr. William R. Smith. Mr. Smith's devotion o the memory of the poet of Scotland has inspired him during the years of his long and useful life to assemble a library which would adorn the shelves of any of the world's most notable literary storehouse. He has decreed that after his death, which his hosts of friends and the lovers of Burns hope may be long postponed, this valuable cellection shall become the property of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, likewise a devoted admirer of the poet and a fine type of the successful Scot in America. It is Mr. Carnegie's intention to transplant the collecion to the Pittsburg library, a natural desire in view of the close ties which bind the philanthropist to the western metropolis of Pennsylvania. Mr. Carnegie has given to Washington a fund for the creation of a beautiful home for its public library. In part exchange Washington gives to Mr. Carnegie a collection which in the aggregate of its sentimental, literary and financial values represents a handsome fortune. So in deploring the prospect of this loss to the capital Washingtonians will be disposed to be philosophical and generous and consider the exchange as a measure of

The governor of Georgia is evidently not leeply concerned about the influence on his political prospects to be exercised by such citizens as happen to be in favor of free

Biographers say that Mr. Root has won eminence in his profession by hard work. His present duties will not allow him to complain of a lack of exercise.

Dreyfus is out of prison, but not quite oose from the red tape.

The Water Supply.

General Wilson's recommendation in his annual report as chief of engineers that the conduit capacity of the city's water service be doubled is in line with the developments of the past few years, which have been based upon the certainty that the capital's water need would soon reach

existing means. What is surely needed now to provide for the future is a greater reservoir supply, to permit which another conduit from the falls is required. General Wilson's statistics and arguments to demonstrate the necessity ought to convince Congress at the coming session sufficiently to secure a large appropriation for the commencement of the work. With the future thus provided for and the purity of the water insured by whatever filtration establishment may be installed, the capital may well be proud of its water supply which forms so vital an element in the life of any large community.

One of the Goulds is in Detroit, looking after the match business. People who patronize the New York elevated roads have no reason to suspect that the attempt to establish a 3-cent fare is to be a subject of

Candidate Goebel is leaving people who have time for that kind of employment to wrestle with the logic and consistencies of the situation while he devotes himself exclusively to running for office.

It is announced with some show of satisfaction that Mr. Astor's wealth remains in America. Europe will not object to this so long as the income which it earns is spent on that side of the water.

It is feared 'hat it would be something of hardship to place Mr. Bryan in a position where he would be expected to limit his remarks to an occasional presidential mes-

Mr. Peffer has, no doubt, by this time be gun to lose his pride in being an editor and to envy the practical personage who made t his ambition in life to become the ice

It is hinted in Germany that Admiral Dewey leaves Austria because his reception was not sufficiently enthusiastic to please

him. This sounds read gossipy and spiteful. There continues to be complaint of Aguinaldo because he refuses to hold still and let the pile driver hit him.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Comprehensive Achievement. "Papa, what is the difference between ubject and object?" "They sometimes amount to the same

thing, my son. For example, Mr. William

Waldorf Astor has become a subject of

Great Britain and an object of contempt." Blessings That Brighten. "Did you have any luck in the Klon-

"Yes," answered the perspiring citizen,

"But I didn't know luck when I sadly. saw it. I found more icebergs and snowcapped mountains than I could shake a pick and shovel at."

As Summer Advances. The poet sings of Junetime and the blo

soms and the bees And butterflies and hammocks and leas and breeze and trees.

But in July and August, ah, we miss phrases nice; He has joined the mighty chorus and is hollering for ice

Strictly Unamiable.

"You know," said the man who delights in proverbs, "that children and fools speak the truth."

"Well," answered the cynic bachelor, 'that's the best excuse I have yet heard for the way in which they are sometimes encouraged to monopolize conversation."

An Emperor's Popularity. None knew him but to love him;

None named him but to praise-For he could put a man in jail Whose speech had other ways

An Apprehension.

inquired the commanding officer. "That," said the young man with the

book, "is merely a picture of the earth. I was studying latitude and longitude." "Um-I guess it's all right. But it looks esperately like a diagram for a 'round

Mythology for August They tell how hasty Phoebus took the

chariot of the sun. And thought that he'd get out and speed the flyers, just for fun;

And how he got a hot-box and the horses ran away, And burned a gaping hole in space and

smashed the milky way. Olympian sports declared that "that would

hold him for awhile. But the mercury is mounting in a wild and reckless style. and we have a fierce foreboding, as we feel

the weather's pain. That he's got an automobile, and is on the turf again.

Strikes and Crimes.

From the Minneapolis Times. Murder is murder and the penalty should be the noose or life imprisonment, whether the crime be committed under the excite-ment of a strike or in a period of profound ndustrial peace. Assault and battery and the malicious destruction of property are erimes, and the fact that there is a business dispute in progress between a body of men who have labor to sell and a corporation in

the market to buy the same cannot change the legal character of the offense in the The dynamite outrages, the assaults, the destruction of property regardless of the peril to human life that have characterized the Brooklyn and Cleveland strikes should not be allowed to pass unpunished upon the settlement of those strikes and the estab-lishment of peace. A brawl is a brawl, a riot is a riot and a murder is a murder, whatever the business relationship of the brawlers, the rioters and the murderers and their victims may be. A strike is, or should

be, business. There should be a judicial aftermath to the Cleveland and Brooklyn strikes. Too often acts of violence on such occasions are forgotten by the officers of the law as soon as the business differences giving rise to them have been adjusted. Thus hoodlums feel assured of immunity and engage in riot again the next time labor and capital have a dispute. Just a few prison terms would convince some people that the declaration of a strike does not mean an "open season" for the sport of gunning for one's fellow

Stories of Returning Volunteers. From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

While it is certain that unscrupulous newspapers have exaggerated grossly, for partisan and sensational effect, the com-plaints and opinions of returning volun-teers, it is not doubtful that many of these have expressed themselves with expansive freedom on a comprehensive range of sub-jects. That is the way of the American volunteer, who is a free citizen and an un-limited sovereign. His disposition is to treat his general like the civil servants his vote makes and unmakes, and he has no more doubt of the soundness and accuracy of his military judgments abroad than of his political judgments at home. Discipline restrains his criticism and advice in the field. When he comes home the torrential flow is like a broken dam. This tells a story of national character as trains his story of national character as truly as reckless valor and charming mingling of high spirits and stern resolution in the face of danger and death; but it is not to be taken too seriously. Stories of returning volunteers are hardly expert evidence on which to base military strategy and political

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